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Jamaica, October 3.

IS Majesty's Ship the Diamond, Capt. Knowles Commander, has brought in either two Prizes, which he took cruizing to Leeward; one on the 16th of September, being a Ship said to have on board 74000 Pounds of Eight, and Cloathing for the Garrison of St. Augustine Florida; the other a Brigantine taken on the 3d this Month, going to Havana, there to be fitted for a Privateer.

Mar. 15. On Thursday last in the Evening Captain Rentone arrived here Express with Letters from Vice-Admiral Vernon, dated on board his Ship the Bursford in Porto Bello Harbour, 6th of December last, to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, his Majesty's Principal Secretary of State; which give the following Account.

On the 5th of November last Vice-Admiral Vernon left from Jamaica with his Majesty's Ship, the Bursford, Hampshire, Prince of Wales, Worcester, Baffin, Norwich, and Sheerness, the last of which is ordered to cruise off Cartagena. On the 20th of November in the Evening he came in Sight of Porto Bello, having been delay'd in his Passage by contrary Winds. There being but little Wind that Evening, and a very great Swell, he anchored for that Night in a League off the Shore, being apprehensive of going to the Eastward of the Harbour.

On the 21st in the Morning, the Admiral pleyed to windward in Line of Battle, having given the proper Orders for the Attack; but the Wind proving contrary, he was obliged to confine his Attack to the Iron Fort only; close to which the Squadron was joined by Capt. Rentone.

Commodore Brown, in the Hampshire-Court, who led the Attack, executed his Part as became an Officer of Experience and Resolution; and being well seconded by Capt. Herbert in the Norwich, and Capt. Lane in the Worcester, the Admiral perceived that most of the Spaniards fled from several Parts of the Fort; upon which he made the Signal for the Boats which the Soldiers were, to make the best of their Way in order to their Landing, whilst he was coming up to the Fort to batter it. The Admiral luffing up next to the Fort as he could, the Fire of his Small-Boats commanded the Enemy's lower Batteries, and to good Effect in driving them from those Batteries, from which they could do most Harm; and by this Means the Men were also secured at Landing: this (as the Enemy afterwards confessed) was the principal Occasion of their deserting the lower Batteries, the small-boat from the former Ships not having reach'd them, tho' their Cannon had beat down some of the upper Part of the Fort. As the Boats came up to the Admiral's Ship, he called to them to go directly on Shore under the Walls of the Fort, tho' there was no Breach made; but this answered as was expected, by throwing the Enemy into a general Interruption, the Officers and Men who had stood by the lower Battery, flying to the upper Part of the Fort, where they held up a White Signal for Capitulation. The Admiral answer'd with a White Flag, it was some Time before he could stop his own Men, and those on board the Stratford, Capt. Trevelyan, which follow'd him, from Firing.

In the mean time the Seamen had climb'd up the Walls of the lower Battery and struck the Colours, and then drew the Soldiers up after them, to whom the Spaniards, who had retired to the upper Part of the Fort, soon after surrend'red at Discretion. Their Number was only 5 Officers and 35 Men, out of above 1000, the rest being either kill'd or wounded, or had made their Escape.

The Ships that went in before the Admiral were sent to Leeward, so as to be out of Sight of the Iron Castle; but the Admiral's Ship lying open to the said Castle, they kept firing one of their longest guns at him till Night; but not being within point-blank, their Shot either fell short, or went over him; by one Shot went thro' the Head of his Foretopman, just above the Rigging, so that it did no Harm. The Admiral finding they continued their Firing, and some of his lower Tier at them; which being

new Guns, answer'd beyond Expectation, carrying over the Gloria Castle into the Town; none of the Shot falling short, and one of them going thro' the Governor's House, and some thro' other Houses in the Town.

This successful Beginning was attended with a very inconsiderable Loss, there being only three Men killed and five wounded on board the Admiral's Ship, the like Number kill'd and wounded on board the Worcester, and one Man had both his Legs shot off on board the Hampton-Court. The other Ships had none killed or wounded, and only two Soldiers were shot going ashore, one of which died soon after of his Wounds.

The next Morning, being the 22d, the Admiral went on board Commodore Brown, to call the Captains to consult together, and give out the necessary Orders for warping the Ships up the next Night, in order to attack the Gloria Castle the Night following, as it would not have been practicable to attempt it in the Day-time. But in this he was prevented by the Enemy's putting up a White Flag at the Gloria Castle, and sending a Boat with a Flag of Truce to the Admiral, with the Governor's Adjutant, and a Lieutenant of a Man of War, who brought the Conditions signed on which they desired to capitulate. In Answer to which, the Admiral immediately drew up the Terms on which he would admit them to Capitulation, and dispatched them back again, allowing them only a few Hours to take their Resolution; and within the Time intimated they accepted the Conditions offered them. And before Night on Thursday the said 22d of November, the Admiral sent Capt. Newton, who commanded the Detachment of Soldiers from Jamaica, with about 120 of the said Soldiers, who took immediate Possession of Gloria Castle and St. Jeronimo Fort, being the remaining Fortresses that guarded the Harbour of Porto Bello, the Gloria Castle lying just below the Town, and St. Jeronimo Fort just above it.

Articles of Capitulation granted by Edward Vernon, Esq; Vice Admiral of the Blue, and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the West Indies, and Commodore Brown, to Don Francisco Martines de Rebolledo, Governor of Porto Bello, and Don Francisco de Abad, Commandant of the Guarda Costa at the same Place, the 22d of November 1739. O. S.

Article I. That the Garrison be allow'd to march out as desired, upon Condition the King of Great Britain's Troops be put into Possession of the Glory Castle, before Four o'Clock this Evening, and the Garrison to march out by Ten of the Clock Tomorrow Morning.

That the Inhabitants may either remove, or remain, under a Promise of Security for themselves and their Effects.

II. That the Spanish Soldiers may have a Guard if they think it necessary.

III. That they may carry off two Cannons mounted, with Ten Charges of Powder for each, and their Match lighted.

IV. The Gates of the Glory Castle must absolutely be in Possession of the King our Master's Troops, by Four o'Clock, and the Spanish Garrison shall remain in all Safety for their Persons and Effects, till the appointed Time for their marching out, and to carry with them the Provisions and Ammunition necessary for their Safety.

V. That the Ships with their Apparel and Arms, be absolutely delivered up to the Use of his Britannick Majesty, but that all the Officers, Soldiers and Crew, shall have Three Days allowed them to retire with all their personal Effects; only one Officer being admitted on board each Ship and Vessel, to take Possession for the King our Master, and to see this Article strictly complied with.

VI. That provided the Articles above-mentioned are strictly complied with, and that Possession be given of Castle St. Jeronimo, in the same Manner as is stipulated for the Castle Gloria, then the Clergy, the Churches and Town shall be protected and preserved in all their Immunities and Properties.

And that all Prisoners already taken shall be set at Liberty before our leaving the Port.

Given under our Hands on board his Majesty's Ship Bursford, in Porto Bello Harbour, this 22d Day of November 1739, O. S.

E. Vernon.
Cha. Brown.

There were in the Harbour two Spanish Men of War, of 20 Guns each, and a Snow; the Crews of which Ships seeing the regular and bold Attack which was made on the Iron Fort, and despising of being able to defend themselves, fell to plundering the Town in the Night of the 21st, and committed great Outrages on the Inhabitants.

The Admiral took on board his Ships from the several Fortresses, 40 Pieces of Brass Cannon, 10 Brass Field-pieces, 4 Brass Mortars, and 18 Brass Pusters-toes; and render'd unserviceable above 80 Iron Cannon, by knocking off the Trunnions, and spiking them up: He also took on board all their Shot and Ammunition, except 122 Barrels of their Powder, which he expended in springing Mines, by which all the Fortifications of the Forts were blown up, and entirely demolished, and the Harbour left open and defenceless.

Ten thousand Dollars, that were arrived and design'd for paying the King of Spain's Troops at Porto Bello, falling into the Admiral's Hands, he distributed them among his Majesty's Forces for their Encouragement.

The Admiral was join'd at Porto Bello on the 27th of November, by his Majesty's Ship the Diamond, Capt. Knowles, and on the 29th by the Windsor, Capt. Berkeley, and the Anglesea, Capt. Reddish; he having left Orders at the Leeward Islands for the said Ships to follow him.

The principal Engineer in the Mining Work was Capt. Knowles of the Diamond, assisted by Capt. Boscowen, (who desired he might serve in this expedition as a Volunteer, his Ship the Shoreham not being fit for the Sea) and by Mr. Barnes Purser of the Worcester, who having been an Officer in the Army, was very useful on this Occasion. Commodore Brown had the chief Direction of what was necessary to be done at Gloria Castle and St. Jeronimo Fort; and Capt. Watson, Captain of the Admiral's Ship, took Care of the Execution of all that was to be done at the Iron Fort, which was built on a Rock; the Walls of the lower Battery, which consisted of 22 Guns, were nine Foot thick, and of a hard Stone, cemented with such a fine Mortar, that it was a long Work to make any Impression in it to come to Mine at all.

The lower Battery at Gloria Castle consisted of two regular Bastions, and a Curtain between them, mounted with 22 Guns, besides a Line of eight Guns, that pointed to the Mouth of the Harbour; and all the other Guns they had on the Moorish Parts of both Castles, besides their Battery on St. Jeronimo, render'd the Entrance of the Harbour very difficult and dangerous.

In Consideration of the Services perform'd by Capt. Rentone (who acted as a Pilot in this Expedition) the Admiral thought fit to appoint him Commander of the Spanish Snow taken in the Harbour of Porto Bello; and to send his Dispatches by him to England in the said Snow; and the two 20 Gun Ships, which were Spanish Garda Costas, were by the Admiral's Order fitted up, and taken along with him.

On the 6th of December the Admiral was join'd at Porto Bello by his Majesty's Ship the Sheerness, Capt. Stapleton, which he had sent to cruise off Cartagena, and which had taken two Vessels, with Supplies of Ammunition, Stores and Provisions that were going to Cartagena. On the 7th in the Evening Capt. Stapleton having taken in Water, was sent by the Admiral to cruise on his former Station.

During the Admiral's Stay at Porto Bello, he sent a Letter to the President of Panama, demanding the Release of the Factors and Servants of the South Sea Company, who were confin'd at that Place; in Consequence of which, the President of Panama sent an Officer with Mr. Humphreys and Dr. Wright, Factors, and also with the Servants of the South Sea Company, who were delivered to the Admiral at Porto Bello.

The Governor and Inhabitants of Porto Bello, expressed the greatest Sense of the Humanity and Generosity, with which they were treated by the Admiral, and his Majesty's Squadron under his Command.

On the 13th of December, Vice-Admiral Vernon, with his Squadron, sailed from Porto Bello for Jamaica; and being off Cartagena, on the 28th of December, sent away Captain Rentone in the Spanish Snow for England.

Yesterday

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Hol'and.

Petersburg, Feb. 29. N S.

FIVE Days ago arriv'd here from the Ukraine, the Veit Marshal de Munich and Lasci, and were most graciously receiv'd by the Czarina, who immediately presented the former with the Star and Cross of the Order of St. Andrew adorn'd with costly Brilliants: And next Day she presented him with a Gold-hilted Sword adorn'd with Diamonds, besides augmenting his Salary with 5000 Rubles, and conferring the Honour of the Order of St. Alexander upon the Count his Son, who is one of her Chamberlains. The Velt-Marshal Lasci likewise receiv'd a Gold-hilted Sword adorn'd with Diamonds (as did also the Count de Biron) besides a Pension of 3000 Rubles, and he was made Governor-General of Livonia. The same Day two Herald's at Arms, preceded by Trumpets and Kettle-Drums proclaim'd the Peace with the Ottoman Porte in the usual Form; upon which Occasion Gold and Silver Medals to the Value of several thousand Rubles were scatter'd among the Populace, and Te Deum was afterwards sung in all the Churches, with a general Salvo of the Cannon: And after her Majesty had been complimented therupon by the Ministers Domestic and Foreign, the General Officers, the Senate, the Clergy, the Deputies of the City, and by all the Court Nobility, she retir'd into her Closer, and sending for the Duke of Courland's Family, she invested the Duchess with the Order of St. Catherine, and the two Princes her Sons with that of St. Andrew; and to the Duke himself she made a Present of a massy Gold Cup, very heavy and adorn'd with Diamonds, to the Value of 50000 Rubles, in which Cup there was also an Assignment of 50000 Rubles for him, under her own Hand. The Ministers of the Cabinet were likewise regal'd with Diamond Rings and Silver Plate. The same Day the Czarina publish'd a General Pardon for all Persons that were under a Charge of Male Practice in the Finances; and she made a Promotion of General Officers, in which Number Velt-Marshal Lasci's Son was made a Major-General, and Count Osterman's eldest Son, about 17 Years of Age, was honour'd with the Order of Alexander Nevski. Her Majesty also advanc'd Rear-Admiral Obrian, an Irishman, to the Rank of Vice-Admiral.

Cadiz, Feb 23. The Commerce from Lima arrived at Panama the 20th of September last, with 6 Ships and about 7 Millions of Pieces of Eight Register'd, and 253 Arrobes of Vigonia Wool, which with what is expect'd Unregister'd is more than enough to flatter us, that the Fair at Porto Bello will be very advantagous.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, March 14. Wind S. W. blows hard. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Trial. Arrived and remains a 20 Gun Ship, but cannot learn her Name; the Triumph Prize, Rentone, from Jamaica; the Prince of Orange, Trickers, from Maryland, with two French Ships.

Deal, March 15. Wind W. N. W. Sail'd for the River his Majesty's Ship Seaford. Arrived and sail'd for the River a Ship from Maryland, Name unknown. Remains his Majesty's Ship Trial, Triumph Prize, Rentone, from Jamaica, and two French Ships for Dunkirk from St. Malos.

Graveend, March 14. Paid by the Thomas, Headon, and the Pike, Edmonds, from Gibraltar; the Suky, Gardner, from Maryland; the Buckskin, Cock, and the Duke of Cumberland, Bishop, from South Carolina.

LONDON.

Letters from Madrid of the 1st Inst. N. S. say, the late Duke of Ormond was not yet arriv'd from Barcelona; that three Battalions of the King's Forces had already been transported from thence to the Isle of Majorca, with a prodigious Quantity of Ammunition and Provisions of all Sorts, and that 18 Battalions more were ready to sail from that Port to the said Island.

They write from Copenhagen, that the King of Denmark has order'd all his Forces to be augmented with eight Men to every Company in three Months at farthest.

The Boyne Man of War, Capt. Leftock, arrived at Spithead on Friday last from the Nore.

The Adventure, Gheen, from Malaga and Faro for London, is put into Southampton so very leaky, that she cannot proceed till repaired.

Last Thursday died at Thame in Oxfordshire the Hon. Miss Bridges, Niece to his Grace the Duke of Chandos.

On Friday died at Hampstead Sir Conrade Spring, Kt. who was Physician in ordinary to King Wil-

liam the Third, and to his late Majesty King George the First.

Yesterday Morning died, at his House in Burlington-gardens, Henry Worsley, Esq; formerly Envoy to the Court of Portugal, and afterwards Governor of Barbados. He dying a Bachelor has left a plentiful Estate to his Brother Sir Robert Worsley, of Godsele in the Isle of Wight, Bart.

Yesterday the Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Herring, Lord Bishop of Bangor, preach'd before his Majesty the Duke and Princesses, at the Chapel Royal at St James's.

On Saturday Morning left Counsellor Hamilton of Lincolns-Inn was married at Mortlake in Surrey to Mrs. Smith, a Widow Gentlewoman of great Merit and Fortune.

Last Thursday Night died at her Father's House in Grosvenor's-Street the Hon. Miss North, second Daughter to the Lord North and Guilford.

BANK R U P T S.

Christopher Severs, of the Strand, in the Parish of St. Martin's in the Fields, Linnendraper.

Jeffery Munt, late of Jollehun Dacey, in the County of Essex, Grocer and Chapman.

John Taylor, of the Parish of St. Paul Shadwell, in the County of Middlesex, Coal Lighterman.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	3 01 58	62 23

Bank Stock 141.	India 157	South Sea 96	1-4th.	Old Annuity 110	3-4ths.	New ditto 108	3-4ths.	7-8ths.	Three per Cent 99	3-4ths.	Seven per Cent. Loan 108.	Five per Cent. ditto 89	3-4ths.	Royal Assurance 86.	London Assurance 111	1-8th.	African 13	1-half.	India Bonds 41.	1-8th.	Prem. Bank Circulation 31.	172.	6d. Prem. Salters 1-4th to 3-4ths Prem. English Copper 31.	7-6d. Welsh ditto 15.	Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101	14th.	Three per Cent. ditto 94.	Equivalent 115.	1-8th.
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General Post Office, March 14, 1739.

Whereas the Post-Boy who was carrying the Worcester Mail from London to Southall, was set upon this Morning about Four o'Clock, between Audley-street and Tyburn Turnpike, by two Footpads, one of which was a lusty Man in a White Cape Coat, who presented a Pistol to the said Boy, and demanding the Oxford Bag led him into a Field against Audley-street End, opened the Mail and took thereout the Worcester and Oxford Bags. The Worcester Bag containing the Ludlow, Tenbury, and Broomyard Letters. The Oxford Bag containing the Burford, Witney, and Woodstock Letters.

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